The Hatchet circulation of 6,000 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE W ASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

We Will Really Have A Junior Prom—at Wardman!

Vol. 24—No. 20 WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928 (IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Much has been heard and said of our brother, Tom Rollo, but this campus has yet to hear of Brother Harry. Harry has been at another University, and he traipsed down the other week with roadster and bearskin coat, ostensibly to impress us. It was one of Washington's warm days, and the fur coat was obviously too much for poor Harry, but he felt it was his duty to wear it, since he was going to Collich. A slightly worn derby, which he had swiped at a prom, was cocked on one ear.

We started up Connecticut Avenue in that juggernaut of his, in search of girls, luncheon, cops to throw bricks at, or other excitement. We high-hatted the Mayflower in great style, ate lunch in the balcony of Venezia, while Harry twiddled his gold football and regarded the waitress appraisingly. On past a couple of fraternity houses, and over the Connecticut Avenue bridge. Here Harry's hat blew off and was lost in the depths below. He produced another from beneath the gas tank.

This was like the Russian nobleman, who when asked what would happen if his monocle fell out, relaxed his eye, let the darned thing fall on the pavement to pieces, and got another out of a pocket. Just like that.

Was that yarn in Countess Gizycka's or in Nancy Hoyt's book? We don't remember which.

But to get back to Brother Harry. Said he, as we were passing Woodley Road, "I have been to one of your George Washington functions. I actually broke down and went to this benefit ball at the Mayflower. Outside of the fact that General Washington didn't look like General Washington, and that the schottische dancers kept doing polka steps and rather getting their parts mixed up at that, it was quite good.

"But I have a complex against ballrooms. I suppose your psychology prof would call that claustrophobia or agoraphobia, I don't know which. Anyhow, all ballrooms are lousy; I'm not picking on the Mayflower alone. A superabundance of gilt, and too infernally much glaring light. Give me the soft, mellow stuff all the time. Sometime I shall write a monograph on ballrooms, and then won't the hotel people be sorry!

"Anyhow, I think proms should be given late in the spring, and on roof gardens. And people should come to them in beach pajamas. By the way, wouldn't it be fine to go to school in Miami, Florida, where they have just started a new university?"

A black cloud was coming up, and Washington's changeable weather was getting ready to do its stuff. Harry pulled that bearskin coat up around his neck. He flipped a cigarette at the Bureau of Standards with studied abandon, and went on, "Well, at your benefit ball, I suppose Washington society was well represented. It seemed so. Anyhow, it's no better and no worse than the average article. Certainly the haute monde is different from collegiate society. I'm not certain at all that I like the former. I'm allowed to cuss and put my feet on the table in the company of co-eds, and that is considerable of a help.

"College society is different from the so-called grown up article. There is no middle ground. There is no climbing. Either you are in it or you are out. It is well-defined. It is a four hundred, and that is more than New York or Washington society can say, particularly Washington.

"Why, in Washington, any daughter of a Columbia Heights butcher, baker, or candlestick maker who can scrape up five hundred dollars can give a debutante party, send invites far and wide to the fraternity houses, get her picture in the society section, and nobody will be the wiser. Lovely."

Instead of driving around Chevy Chase Circle, Harry now drove right through it. He is absent minded that way. A cop noticed it, and seemed rather perturbed, but Harry was by that time far out in Maryland. As he had a Kentucky tag on his car (I think he was in Louisville once in his life!) the cop couldn't make head or tail of it, and we went on merrily, like true Rollo boys.

It was a great relief to be rid of Harry, when at last he went back up the long white road for Ginsberg College. He's such a trial to our nerves. He always insisted on parking where he had no business to park, but the sting was taken away when, on parting, he said that if he ever grew up he was going to try to get into the Masons, and he would give five dollars toward the George Washington endowment. Imagine!

And he bought a Cherry Blossom, too!

DICK ROLLO.

COURSES LISTED FOR NEW SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

Numerous Queries About Schoo Being Received By University Authorities

NEW BUILDINGS ARE NOT CONTEMPLATED AT ONCE

Day and Night Classes Will Afford Federal Employes Chance For Closer Study

Federal employes will be enabled to become closer students of government through the day and night ccurses in the School of Government, which will open at George Washington University in the fall, according to information recently received. The new school, which will get under way with the opening of the fall semester of 1928, was made possible by a recent gift of $1,000,000 from the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction.

Established as a memorial to "George Washington, the Mason," the school already has had numerous inquiries concerning the courses from all over the country.

It is understood that the erection of buildings to accommodate the new school will not be undertaken immediately. University officials anticipate that new construction will be necessitated at an early date.

To Study Types of Work

The school is designed to give students "a better idea about government administration, either Federal, State or local, and inculcate in them a broader conception of the duties and obligations of citizenship." The classes in local administration will make a study of the different types of city administration and the problems presented in public health and social science, the announcement said.

"In Federal service, economics, commerce, political science and constitutional law will be stressed in foreign service, modern language, export and import trade, international law and international finance," the announcement pointed out.

The school's first year will include English rhetoric, political science, biological science, modern language; the second year will embrace English history, economics, physical science (mathematics and statistics included), geography; the third year course will comprise modern European history, political science, philosophy, economics, while the fourth year will require international law or international relations, constitutional law, American legislatures, political theory, municipal government, sociology and American history. A certain number of electives will be required each year.

Foreign Service Course

"The foreign service course, the purpose of which is to impart to students a preparation that will enable them to enter and meet advantageously the severe competition in the import and export businesses of the United States, as well as to give them a better opportunity of securing positions in the diplomatic and consular service in the Department of State and foreign trade service of the Department of Commerce and the other departments, will also include four years' work," the announcement said.

In the first year of that course there will be given English, modern language, modern European history, political science; the second year will embrace economics, modern language, diplomatic history of the United States, European governments, Latin American history or government; the third year, commercial and maritime law, industrial and commercial geography, money and banking, international finance, English composition; the fourth year, international law, principles of ocean transportation, history of commerce, history of modern colonization and statistics.

"In making possible a School of Government at George Washington University," the announcement said, "the Supreme Council has opened up a new field, one rich in resources and little cultivated.

"No doubt, young men and women will be quick to seize this opportunity to prepare themselves for work which offers so many possibilities for useful service to the nation and success to the individual," the announcement declared. "The initial step taken by the Supreme Council is but a beginning, and it is much desired that other organizations and individuals will do all in their power, give their moral and financial support to this project, that it might quickly attain its destined place of unsurpassed value to our country."

PROF. CHENEY ATTENDS SESSIONS IN NEW YORK

Professor W. L. Cheney of the Physics Department, was absent from his class meetings last Saturday, in order to attend the sessions of the American Physical Society, at New York City. He returned to the University yesterday. Prof. Brown took Dr. Cheney's classes in his absence.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF Y. W. C. A. MARCH 2

Elections for the officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Friday, March 2, in Corcoran Hall 17, at 12 o'clock. To vote it will be necessary to present a membership card of the Y. W. C. A., showing that dues have been paid. Nominations will be presented by the Nominating Committee, consisting of Louise Omwake, chairman, and Helen Dix, Margaret Maize Emily Marett, and Helen Robb, senior members of the present Cabinet. Nominations may be made from the floor by members.

CHERRY BLOSSOM SALE A SUCCESS

Blossoms Sold By Sororities As Aid To Masonic Endowment

IS NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Plans to Establish Foreign Service Chair at George Washington With Funds Obtained

Cherry blossoms made by veterans of the World War were sold about the campus of the University last Monday and Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the George Washington University Masonic Club. The local drive was part of a national campaign to raise funds for the establishment of a chair of Foreign Service at this University by the District of Columbia League of Masonic Clubs.

The results of the drive are as yet unannounced but it is expected that considerably more than a thousand blossoms were disposed of by the committee. The sale was under the auspices of a committee composed of George Spangler, Chairman, Kenneth Bruner, Thomas Lieurance and James and Charles Fleck. The blossoms were sold by members of the sororities of the University, under the direction of a committee of the Pan-Hellenic Council of which Julia Denning was chairman.

The distribution of blossoms extended to far distant points in the United States. As the plan broadens in scope and becomes an annual observance among the members of the Masonic fraternity in the United States it is planned to establish the Chair of Foreign Service as soon as enough has been received to guarantee a sufficient return to support the Chair.

G. U. Only School Now

The only school in the United States covering the training for all grades under the Civil Service in the United States Foreign Service is Georgetown University, conducted by a sectarian organization. It is believed, by those sponsoring the movement, that a School of Foreign Service should not be under sectarian influence.

The purpose of the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs is to establish a special course of instruction for students who wish to qualify to serve the United States at home or abroad as diplomatic or consular representatives of the United States, or as commercial representatives in foreign countries of private commercial interests in the United States.

BRITTEN TO ADDRESS COLUMBIAN WOMEN

March Meeting Will Be In Evening, Instead of Afternoon, As Formerly

The March meeting of the Columbian Women will be an evening meeting instead of an afternoon meeting as is customary, and will be held at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Room of Corcoran Hall. Representative Fred A. Britten, of Chicago, Ill., ranking member of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, is to be the speaker. His subject will be, "The American Navy and its Relation to World Peace."

"It is quite a triumph to have gained the consent of Representative Britten to speak," says Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Columbian Women, in announcing the meeting. "He seldom deserts his work in Congress to address outside organizations. We have recently read in the daily papers that the great Navy plan of the Administration for 71 ships has been cut to 16; that $274,000,000 is recommended by the Naval Affairs Committee of the House instead of the $760,000,000 necessary for the Administration's program. It will be interesting to learn the reasons for the action by the Naval Affairs Committee from one of its leading members. The reduction by the House Committee of the Administration's warship construction program is looked upon by some as a victory for the 'peace sentiment' of the country.

"It is hoped by the officers of the Columbian Women that a large audience will honor Mr. Britten's address. Members are invited to bring escorts."

The annual banquet of the Columbian Women has been scheduled for Thursday, April 12, at 7 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Club. A list of the speakers, honor guests, and of the chairmen of committees will be announced soon.

YALE CHAPLAIN CHIEF SPEAKER AT CONFERENCE

Freeman, Arrowsmith And McKee Top List of Noted Orators

G. W. EPISCOPAL CLUB HOSTS TO CONFERENCE

Delegates From Fifteen Colleges, Universities and Normal Schools to Attend

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, the Rev. Harold N. Arrowsmith, Canon of the Cathedral of the Incarnation of Baltimore, Md., the Rev. Elmore McKee, Chaplain of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. Frank Gavin of the General Theological Seminary of New York City, were the principal speakers at the Tri-Diocesan Conference of Episcopal Clubs, held under the auspices of the Episcopal Club of George Washington University at St. Paul's Church, 917 Twenty-third Street N. W., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24, 25 and 26.

Two or more delegates were present from each of fifteen colleges, universities and normal schools in the District of Columbia and Maryland, including George Washington University, American University, Wilson Normal School, University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, Hopkins Medical School, Goucher College, Hood College, the Maryland State College for Women, and several other institutions.

The representatives of the various units attending the conference were entertained by the members of the G. W. Episcopal Club as their house guests over the week-end. Robert Moncure and Stephen M. Scott are on the hospitality committee, providing entertainment for the delegates.

Alice Cocke, Adaline Heffelfinger and Mary Lewis Beard are on the finance Committee, providing the funds for the conference. Betty Wiltbank was in charge of the waitresses who served the meals to the delegates.

Registration on Friday afternoon, February 24, officially opened the conference. This was followed Friday night by a dinner at St. Paul's Parish House, at which the delegates outlined the plan of work taken up by the units in their respective institutions. After dinner there was a general meeting at which Bishop Freeman and Dr. Gavin spoke.

Saturday morning a short general session was followed by three special group meetings—one for the men, one for the women, and one for the chaplains. After lunch the visitors were shown around the University and taken sight-seeing by their hosts. A special trip to the Washington Cathedral was arranged. Dinner followed the final business meeting. After dinner there was a short meeting at St. Paul's conducted by Dr. Gavin.

Holy Communion was celebrated at 7:30 a. m. Sunday morning. Breakfast at 8:30 was followed by a fellowship meeting conducted by The Rev. Elmore McKee, who preached the sermon at the eleven o'clock service in St. Paul's Church. This service officially concluded the conference for 1928.

It is expected that the conference next year will be held in Baltimore, under the auspices of either the Johns Hopkins University unit, or the Goucher College unit.

Final details of the conference were taken up at the meeting of the Episcopal Club, held Thursday, February 23, at 8 p. m., at the E-F Building of the Government Hotels, Delaware Avenue and B Street N. E.

Geology Frat to Hear Dr. Griggs' Lecture

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Will Meet on Tuesday, March 6, in Building 5

"The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, of the department of botany, before the Tau Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geologic fraternity, at its next meeting to be held Tuesday, March 6.

The meeting will be called to order at 7 p. m., in Building 5, room 12. The lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Griggs is the discoverer of the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," and is the author of a book on the subject, which has been translated into several foreign languages.

MENORAHS TO DANCE

A dance has been announced by the Menorah Society, to be held March 3 at at the Dupont Studio, from 9 until 12. The Kosy Klub Orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets may be obtained for $1.00 from any member of the organization.

RADCLIFF 50 YEARS OLD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP).—Plans are being made here for the celebration in 1929 of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Radcliffe College for women.

CO-ED FENCERS PLAN TO WATCH NAVY-YALE BOUT

The George Washington University Women's Fencing team accompanied by Miss Davis and Major Blount, expect to make a trip to the United States Naval Academy on Saturday, March 3.

The Navy Fencing team will fence the best fencers from Yale College. The George Washington girls anticipate learning a great many fine points of the art of fencing from observing the coming bout between two such accomplished teams.

ART NUMBER OF GHOST OUT SOON

Cover By Rowland Lyon Will Be One of Unique Features

TRAVEL NUMBER IS NEXT

Students Needed to Sell Magazine on Campus; to Make Appearance on Friday

Art of all kinds will be the motif of the Art Number of the George Washington Ghost, which will appear on the campus on Friday, March 2, according to Joe Davis Walstrom, editor, and other members of the Staff.

Among the highlights of the magazine is a unique cover by Rowland Lyon, depicting a young gentleman chasing a young lady over the clouds. The gentleman carries a bow and arrow and the lady a cornucopia. Both are in the nude, and are supposed to represent Mercury and Diana, or some other members of the Pantheon.

Page on Prom Included

Other features are a page "On Going to the Prom," dealing with the tribulations of a co-ed who wishes to go to the Interfraternity Prom; A Game of Bridge, in which Art is discussed by students; and the usual lines of jokes and drawings. Jack Milligan in his page on The Theater discusses the shows which he saw on a recent trip to New York.

The issue after the Art Number will be the Travel Number, and contributors are urged to turn in material which will harmonize with the idea of the number.

Positions on the business staff are still open, according to Howard M. Baggett, business manager. Students are needed to sell the magazine on the campus, and commissions are paid on sales.

All indications point to even greater success for the Art Number than for the Silly Number, which was extremely popular.

COLONIAL DEBATERS MEET CATHOLIC TRIO

Heavy Schedule for Varsity Team Includes Trip to New York In March

Catholic University's debating team was scheduled to furnish the opposition for the George Washington varsity debaters in an encounter last night, February 28. The contest took place in McMahon Hall, Brookland, the C. U. team being hosts. Gwynn Sanders, Carl Frisbie, and D. L. Hatch represented George Washington, and tried to convince the judges that the United States should protect with armed force the investments of its citizens abroad.

The same three men journeyed to Penn State on Saturday, February 18, and Sanders and Hatch went to the University of Maryland on Monday, February 20. They argued the same subject, with teams of those colleges. They were defeated in the Maryland contest, while no decision was given in the engagement with Penn State.

A trip to New York is included in a quite heavy program of debates for March. Columbia University, New York University, and others are to be visited. There are also a number of home debates scheduled.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO GO OUT WITH BILLS

Cherry Tree subscriptions are to be inclosed in monthly bills sent to every student, according to recent announcements by the Board of Editors of the annual. First payments on the year book, which will be two dollars, should be turned over to Kitty Groseclose, at the Cherry Tree Office. The blanks may be filled out and returned immediately.

An extract from President Coolidge's address to Congress signed by the President, has been included in the feature section of the annual.

Planning the sections of the year book was described at the staff meeting held Friday, February 24. Staff members who have material have been requested to work with Helen Dix, copy editor.

SHORT STORIES FOR WIG

Short stories not over three thousand words in length, written by the students, are wanted by the editors of the Colonial Wig. The manuscripts may be submitted to any of those on the board or to Douglas Bement.

Poems and essays are also desired.

MARVINS TO HEAD LIST OF PATRONS OF JUNIOR PROM

John Slaughter's Eleven-Piece Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Event

TICKETS ON SALE AT FRATERNITY HOUSES

Favors Will Be Attractive; Dancing From Nine Until One; Baldwin Is Chairman

John Slaughter's Orchestra will play for the annual Junior Prom, which will be held in the large ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel, Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road, on Friday, February 3.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin head the list of patrons, and among the chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hornaday, Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, and Prof. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Croissant.

Hours of the prom will be from nine until one, to conform with the recent faculty ruling, which provides that all University functions shall close promptly at one o'clock.

The orchestra engaged consists of eleven pieces, and is recruited, according to the promoters of the Prom, from among the best musicians in the city.

Favors Here

Favors have arrived, and are causing much curiosity among the "Eds and Co-Eds" who will attend the event. The committee in charge states that the favors are attractive and useful, and will be kept for a long time by the recipients.

The dance will be entirely by program. Stags are admitted only at the regular price for a couple.

Tickets may be obtained at the Cashier's Office in Building One, and at all fraternity houses, where representatives are allotted tickets. It is urged that students purchase their tickets before coming to the Prom, so that congestion at the door may be avoided and the dance may be run more smoothly.

The favors will be distributed during the intermission.

Patrons Listed

Patrons of the Junior Prom are as follows:

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Dean and Mrs. Wm. Allen Wilbur, Dean Geo. Neely Henning and Miss Henning, Dean and Mrs. William C. Ruediger, Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham, Dean and Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleck, Dean and Mrs. William Cline Borden, Dean and Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Dean Anna L. Rose, Miss Linda Jane Kincannon, Recorder of the University, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holmes, Secretary and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred F. W. Schmidt, Prof. and Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hornaday, Prof. and Mrs. Merle I. Protzman, and Professor and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Croissant.

William Hardy, Jr., is President of the Junior Class, which is giving the Prom, and the executive committee in charge is as follows:

Charles E. Baldwin, Jr., Chairman of the Prom; William Alewine, Vice Chairman; Norman Benzing, Chairman of the Floor Committee; Burrus Williams, Chairman of the Music Committee; Margaret Rees, favors; George Martin, publicity; G. Henry Slye, finance.

The price of tickets is five dollars.

Oriental Dinner Is Held By Art Club

Diplomats Speak On Art In Their Respective Countries; Guests In Costume

The Art Promoters Club held an Oriental dinner at Hotel Dupont Tuesday, February 21. Speeches were made by a number of Oriental diplomats on art in their respective countries.

The consul of Japan, the first secretary of the Egyptian Legation, the minister from Persia, and several attaches of the Persian Embassy were present. Rowland Lyon, president of the club, acted as toastmaster.

Several guests were in costume, and prizes were awarded for the most original and the most exotic costumes. Gideon A. Lyon won the prize, a bowl of goldfish, for the most original dress.

The purpose of the club is to foster interest in art throughout the United States.

MATHEMATICS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

All Math students in the University are invited to come to the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Math Club, this evening, February 29, to hear more about them from Dr. F. E. Johnston, a member of the faculty of the Mathematics Department of the University. The meeting will be held in Corcoran Hall 22, at 8 p. m. Dr. Johnston's subject is "Some Simple Finite Groups."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928

UNSIGNED LETTERS

It is the endeavor of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet to present in the editorial column the point of view of the students of the University on all problems of general interest.

Recently the Board of Editors has received a number of anonymous letters, suggesting changes and improvements for the University. It is, as it is generally known, contrary to The Hatchet policy to give recognition to these unsigned articles and editorials. This means that a number of fine ideas and suggestions are not available for use in this paper.

May we request that those people, who wish to criticise, favorably or unfavorably, the University and its rulings, come to The Hatchet office on Friday evenings and discuss their problems with the Board of Editors or sign their letters.

Remember, that only people who are afraid of their thoughts refuse to sign them.

ANOTHER RECORD

We seem to remember a paragraph in Lella Warren's recent article in College Humor, in which she speaks of the sure-shooting tradition of George Washington University. Other schools may brag of their sensational football teams, track teams, lacrosse teams, but this University can point with pride, according to Miss Warren, to its long record in the ancient and honorable art of hitting the bull's eye.

The claim to fame is made more sure than ever by the news that Helen Taylor, captain of the women's rifle team, has broken a world record for consecutive bull's eyes.

Briefly, as nearly as we can understand it, here is what she has done. From a prone position, she has fired seventy-two consecutive shots into a bull's eye, one-eighth of an inch in diameter, and fifty feet away. Sixty of these shots counted in match competition.

It is easy to get eloquent about the achievements of this small, blue-eyed, smiling girl. But it is not necessary. George Washington, and the rifle world, know all about her successes. This editorial will add nothing to her fame.

And—we are going to be exceedingly careful never to start an argument with Miss Helen Taylor.

WHAT HO, THE PROM

We are now faced with the necessity of sending our tux shirt to the laundry, looking underneath the dresser for a collar button, and getting ready for another Junior Prom.

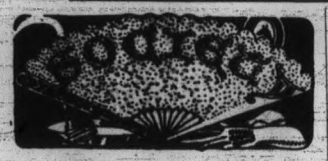
The University seems very lucky this year, in that the Prom was well-heralded, and the proper preparations made in time for things to go along smoothly. The unfortunate delays of last year have been obviated, because of a sane system of elections which insured choice of class officers who represent the students' will and without the delays and recounts of former years.

So we will have a Prom, and with a minimum of worry, fuss, and feathers. Proms are rather disheartening things, especially for the people who have to engineer them. But college without them would be a dull, aching void. One might just as well do away with professors. Or, come to think about it, one might rather do away with them.

The one sad aspect of the Prom situation this year is the ruling of the faculty that all school functions must terminate at one o'clock.

Doesn't it seem better to let students stay out until two o'clock under faculty supervision, rather than to send them away at one o'clock in to the night, to park on roads, or go to all-night restaurants? They will probably stay out anyway.

But, don't let's have these lugubrious considerations spoil our good time. Congratulations to Junior President Hardy and Chairman Baldwin—and we'll see you at the Prom.



CHI OMEGA will hold a formal banquet at St. Mark's on March 5, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained the pledges of the other sororities at tea in the Pi Phi Chapter rooms on Sunday, February 26.

Betty Brandenburg is entertaining at luncheon-bridge at the Congressional Country Club today in honor of Alma Miller.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Evelyn Esch, Christine Larsen, Mary Virginia Leckie, Jeanne Miles, and Helen Mitchell.

Phi Delta entertained a number of rushees at a Chinese dinner and a theater party on February 16.

The Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta held the formal pledging of Francesca Martin, Ella Rutter, Kathryn Sellers, and Barbara Sinclair in the chapter rooms on February 13.

Phi Delta celebrated St. Valentine's Day with a rush luncheon in the chapter rooms.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Paul Kruger.

Gate and Key held one of the best dances of the year last Friday at the Sigma Nu house. An unusually large crowd enjoyed Elmer Brown's Orchestra; many tuneful hits from the past Troubadour shows being played only as their composer can.

Professors Crandall and Kline installed a new chapter of the Scarab Fraternity at the University of Virginia during the past week. This makes the eleventh chapter of the fraternity. The name of the one at George Washington is Amen.

Sigma Theta Delta Fraternity held a smoker on last Monday evening.

The Phi Lambda Kappa Medical Fraternity announces the opening of their new house at 1635 Q Street N. W. Fraters Lewis, Tickner, Mesnick, and Fruchter, who were instrumental in obtaining the house, are now active in preparing for a house warming party which will be held in the near future.

Announcement has also been made through Dr. Louis Eideken, of Philadelphia, the Grand Chancellor, of a gold medal to be awarded to that undergraduate medical student that writes the best thesis on some phase of medical science. This award is to be made annually to arouse new interest along medical lines.

Nancy Griswold gave a bridge party last Saturday.

Ruth Butler entertained Saturday, February 15, at a bridge party.

Miss Eleanor Folsom was hostess at an enjoyable bridge party given by Chi Sigma Gamma last Friday evening, when several rushees were guests of the Chemical Sorority of George Washington University.

Sigma Theta Delta Fraternity announces the pledging of William Parsons.

Claudia Kyle entertained at a Valentine bridge of about six tables on Wednesday the 15th.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Roberta Bierman on Monday, February 20.

The Washington alumni of Sigma Kappa entertained the actives and pledges at a Hard Times Party on Friday, February 24, at the rooms of the League of American Pen Women, on the occasion of Zeta Chapter's twenty-second birthday. A stunt by the hostesses was the outstanding feature of the evening.

Mrs. Janet Rutter entertained the actives and pledges of Phi Delta and a few friends at a luncheon for her daughter, Ella, at the Cosmos Club on George Washington's Birthday. Mrs. Joshua Evans was guest of honor.

Sigma Nu announces the recent pledging of Judson Hutchinson, of Washington, D. C.

Delta Zeta formally pledged Horace Berry French, Alethea Lawton, Helen Martel, and Virginia Wise on Sunday, February 19. A tea in the rooms followed.

Tau Alpha Omega fraternity gave a banquet and dance at the Hotel Roosevelt, on February 21, in honor of the newly initiated members, and Rabbi Rosenblum, of the Eighth Street Temple. A number of the members of the Baltimore Chapters were present.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Wallace McGinn, W. E. Elliott, and Harry Opsahl.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the formal pledging on Monday, February 20, of Rosa Love, Frances May and Beatrice Thom.

Woodrow Wilson Senate of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity entertained at a formal dance at the Carlton Hotel, Friday, February 24, in honor of the Alumni of the Senate.

The spirit of George Washington's birthday was carried out most charmingly at a bridge, given by Alpha Delta Theta on February 21, the tallies and table numbers being especially symbolic of the "patron saint."

John Jay Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity held its annual banquet at the University Club on February 22. William Howard Taft Chapter of Georgetown University and alumni of both chapters were present.

Alpha Delta Theta announces five neophytes: Ruth Chindblom, Susan Hall, Helen Holaday, Elizabeth Morrow and Judith Wood.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Doyle were at home to members of the publications boards Sunday, February 26, at their home on Thirty-third Street. Among the numerous guests present were Professor and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser. The Hatchet Board of Editors was represented by Marcelle Le Menager, Betty Wiltbank, Julia Denning, Alice Graham, Campbell Starr, Sherman Johnson, and Frank Kreglow; Peggy Maize, Winnie Beall, Marjorie Rhodes, Louis Omwake, Virginia Blackistone, and Elbert Huber, of the Cherry Tree; Joe Walstrom and Howard Baggett, of the Ghost; and Helen Dix, of the Colonial Wig.

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Norman Abramson and Nathan Nayman.

Phi Alpha held initiation rituals at the fraternity house Sunday, February 26. A house dance was also given in honor of the initiates. The men initiated are Harold Luber, Louis Keren, Joseph Katzman, Benj. Kail, Irwin Douglass.

Psi Chapter of Phi Alpha was installed at the University of Tennessee, February 20.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29
Monorah Society, Corcoran Hall 17.
Chi Sigma Gamma, Corcoran Hall 31.
THURSDAY, MARCH 1
12.10, Pep Club, Corcoran Hall 1.
FRIDAY, MARCH 2
Junior Prom, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Columbian Debating Society.
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Pep Club Dance, Gym, 12.10.
TUESDAY, MARCH 6
8.30 p. m., American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Corcoran Hall 1.

FOUND

Found, a lady's fountain pen, in front of Corcoran Hall on Monday night. The owner should call Lincoln 696 durthe day and ask for C. C. Smuck.

POTENTIAL PROFS

No. 13 (a) Margaret Cheney
(b) Ruth Cheney



"Just kids" is the way in which the children of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Lynn Cheney are characterized by their parents. Margaret, a youthful miss of eight years, who possesses hazel eyes, brown hair, and a ready smile—her younger sister, Ruth, who is but three, and who has red hair and blue eyes—these are "just kids," fond of all kinds of sports.

Both girls like ponies, and allowed the reporter to borrow a photograph of them mounted on one of their favorites. But when a pony isn't available, strolls in the woods out Chevy Chase way are quite as thrilling. Of course, the best time of the year to the Misses Cheney is summer, which affords all kinds of sports from delightful picnics beside cool streams where one may abandon all dignity and go wading, to the nearby seashore, where one may really go in swimming if one desires, and then later bask in the sun—and perhaps even get sunburned.

Another favorite sport, according to their parents, is one in which the girls indulge both indoors and outdoors. Like all other normal children, they get into mischief, and have to be watched carefully to prevent the breaking of all laws of physics which their father expounds by balancing chairs or takles one upon the other.

Margaret is already in the fourth grade at school, and Ruth, who has to stay home during all the week, longs for the time when she, too, may go to that mysteriously romantic place known as "school."

ARMED INTERVENTION DISCUSSED IN DEBATE

Bucknell Defeats Women Debaters in Stockton Hall; Force of Arms Upheld in Decision

The use of armed force for the protection of the investments of United States citizens in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war was opposed by the George Washington team in a debate against Bucknell University on Friday night, February 24, in Stockton Hall 1.

Inez Howard, Emma McGuigen and Louise Feinstein upheld the resolution: That this house deplores the use of armed force for the protection of the investments of the United States citizens in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war. The trio from Bucknell University defeated the George Washington women, opposing this view. This debate was an exceptionally fine one and the points were well taken on both sides.

The George Washintgon Debating team will meet Pennsylvania State at Penn State College in the next debate of the year. The representatives of the home trio will be Virginia Frye, Helen Prentiss and Louise Feinstein.

STUDES HELD ON CAMPUS

PALO ALTO, Calif. (IP).—After eight cases of Infantile Paralysis were discovered on the campus of Stanford University, college authorities examined a large number of students, and asked others to refrain from leaving the campus for fear that they might carry the germs abroad.

PERSIAN SCHOOLS CLOSED

ELMIRA, N. Y. (IP).—Word has been received at Elmira College that all Christian schools in Persia have been closed by the government because they refuse to substitute the Koran for the Bible in their daily teaching.

PAUL PEARLMAN
G. W. U. BOOKS
1711 G STREET NORTHWEST



SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

THIS jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d' être—*to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—*"Eureka!" *(from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").*

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Buff and Blue Downs Methodists

COLONIAL QUINT TROUNCES A. U. BY 28-25 SCORE

Strong Rally Enables George Washington to Down Methodist Courtmen

STRUGGLE EXCITING IN SPITE OF POOR PLAY

Carey, Goodson and the Birthrights Make Sensational Shots in Tight Places of Game

A strong rally in the dying moments of their game against American University enabled the George Washington Colonials to avenge a 23-21 defeat earlier in the season by downing the Methodists, 28 to 25, in a thrilling game played on the American University floor last Saturday.

The game which ensued the opening whistle was the sort that kept the spectators on their feet most of the time. The poor goal shooting and ragged floor play which was at times in evidence did not detract one bit from the exciting quality of the struggle. Carey, for George Washington and Woodson Birthright for American U., caused their respective cheering sections to rock with thunderous applause as they caged two-pointers that were first aid in critical places.

Colonials Start Scoring

During the first half the Colonials held a one or two-point advantage with the expectation of one moment when J. Birthright dropped two foul goals, following his pretty shot from the floor, to tie the count. The first half ended with the Buff and Blue men leading by one point, 13 to 12. At the opening of the second half, Hayward placed a long distance shot through the loop to put his team ahead by one point, which advantage the Methodists held until the Crummen staged their victory producing rally consisting of successive field goals by Goodson, Barrow, Carey and Allshouse.

After a few minutes of play Goodson broke through the American defense to score from the field and was followed by Rangley who took a follow-up shot from under the basket. Jimmy Birthright and Fields each were given a free toss. Rangley again came through to make a total of seven by counting with a goal and a foul.

Birthright First A. U. Scorer

After ten minutes of vain efforts at scoring from the floor Woodson Birthright got credit for the first American University field goal and his brother, not to be outdone, followed with another two-pointer. At this point Allshouse broke into the score column by tossing a pretty basket from the side which was followed by Carey's first score which was likewise for two points. Birthright and Birthright again found the basket for three points from the foul line, Jimmie getting two and Woodson scoring the other.

Barrow kept the Colonial average up by making good use of a free attempt from the fifteen-foot mark and Allshouse followed with another free toss. J. Birthright and Caples determined to make things even before the ending of the half by sinking a foul and a basket in the order named but fell short by one point when the timekeeper's whistle was finally heard above the thunder of the stands.

Hayward opened the second half with a bang when he scored the basket which gave his team a one-point lead. From this point on the game was truly a nip and tuck battle with first one five leading by one point and then the other. Rangley scored a point on a foul to again knot the score but Field came right back and regained the one-point advantage by also scoring on a foul. Jimmie Birthright followed Field with a similar attempt. Goodson also took a try in what now appeared to resolve itself into a foul-tossing contest. La Favre, Goodson, Rangley, Gray, who had replaced Rangley, Caples and Goodson all scored from the fifteen-foot mark in the order named. After this foul-shooting spree the score read, 19 to 19.

Methodists Forge Ahead

La Favre now came through with a goal which was followed by a one-point count by Woodson Birthright, Goodson, however, made matters more nearly even by scoring on a pretty long shot. La Favre shot a foul goal and Woodson Birthright again dropped a pretty one through the net from a difficult angle.

The American University cheering section, now having tasted victory, went wild. The Colonials, however, did not quit but, with only two minutes and seventeen seconds to play, responded to the cry of "Rah Buff! Rah Blue! G. W. Come Through!" And on successive field goals by Goodson, Barrow, Carey and Allshouse finished the game with a three-point lead, thus winning a battle which throughout was a real intercollegiate classic.

The line-up and summary:

G. W. (28)	G	FG	P
Allshouse, f	2	1	5
Rangely, f	2	3	7
Gray, f	0	1	1
Goodson, c	2	4	8
Carey, g	2	0	4
Barrow, g	1	1	3
Totals	9	10	28

A. U. (25)	G	FG	P
J. Birthright, f	2	4	8
W. Birthright, f	3	1	7
Hayward, c	1	0	2
Caples, g	1	1	3
Field, g	0	2	2
La Favre, g	1	1	3
Totals	8	9	25

Referee—Mr. Moser (Blue Ridge.)

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

MONDAY

9.00-12.00. Gymnasium classes.
1.00- 2.00. Dancing classes.

TUESDAY

1.30. Varsity basketball.
Red Cross Life Saving Land Drill in Gymnasium.
4.00- 4.30. Swimming.
5.00- 7.00. Fencing.
7.30- 8.00. Swimming.

WEDNESDAY

9.00-12.00. Gymnasium.
1.00- 2.00. Dancing classes.

THURSDAY

2.00. Basketball.
4.00- 4.30. Swimming.
5.00- 7.00. Fencing.

FRIDAY

9.00-12.00. Gymnasium classes.
1.00- 2.00. Dancing classes.
2.30. Varsity basketball.
4.00- 4.30. Swimming.
7.30- 8.00. Swimming.

Helen Taylor Sets Rifle Match Record

NAVY DEFEATED BY RIFLE TEAM

Colonial Shots Have Strong Foe Scheduled In University of Missouri

RIFLE RANGE IS PILFERED

Six Thousand Rounds are Taken, and Fourth of July is Celebrated on Car Tracks

The G. W. Rifle team defeated the United States Naval Academy in the fourth of the N. R. A. League Matches. The Naval Academy is undoubtedly the strongest foe which G. W. has in the League Series. The scores of the two teams were 1,377 for G. W. and 1,341 for Navy.

Individual scores for G. W.:

	St'g.	Kn'g.	Pr.	To'l.
F. T. Parsons	88	97	98	281
R. A. Leighey	89	90	98	277
H. E. Riley	86	93	95	276
G. B. Campbell	85	91	98	274
W. Isham	78	98	93	269

All news is not good, however, and word has just been received of phenomenal scores fired by the University of Missouri, who will oppose G. W. in the National Intercollegiate Championship Match next month.

Rifle Range Pilfered

In addition to this the team ran into more bad luck several days ago when a gang of embryo Chicagoans found their way into the range through an unlocked window and pilfered the supply of ammunition. A new case was broken into and six thousand rounds were removed.

The gang then proceeded to celebrate the fourth of July on the vicinal street car tracks. Elmer Louis Kayser, Secretary of the University, who was busily engaged in smoking his cigar became disturbed by the noise and soon found the source of the excitement. Steps were immediately taken and further depredations prevented. The windows of the range are henceforth to be kept shut with a good supply of stout nails.

The loss to the rifle team not only has caused a great deal of inconvenience but is a financial catastrophe, the value of the ammunition being over thirty dollars.

FENCING INSTRUCTOR HAS VARIED CAREER

Major Blount's First Training In Switzerland; Later On Cornell Fencing Team

Major Walter E. Blount, who instructs in fencing at George Washington University, has had a varied and interesting career.

He received his first instruction in fencing under one of the leading fencing instructors in Europe while attending school in Geneva, Switzerland, from 1895 to 1897. After his return to Washington he gave considerable instruction in fencing and in 1902 he became a member of the Cornell Fencing team. In his freshman year he won the coveted fencing letter, which is awarded annually. He was the second person to ever win the C. F. C. in his freshman year.

Fencing has always been Major Blount's hobby, and in 1925 and 1926 he was instructor in fencing at Western High School, owing to the presence there of his two sons. At the present time he is instructor in fencing at George Washington University, as well as at the Fairmont School and Holton Arms.

Major Blount is the donor of the Blount gold and silver medals for the individual championship in fencing in the District of Columbia, which is competed for annually.

Splinters From SPORTDOM

Parsons vs. Leighey

Helen Taylor

Training Table Closes

G. W. vs. C. U. Tonight

By DOC STEVENS

Having gotten to bed at 5.00 o'clock this morning and having taken dinner after which sleep again overtook me I finally shook slumber from my eyes and forced my old limbs to take me to the Terminal Press where The Hatchet is written and published. I was at once prevailed upon to write this column, my sleep-dulled mind not withstanding, in order to fill space. I feel that this unexpected honor resulted from a lack of copy. In the future, however, just to be stubborn, I shall insist upon repeating my effort mainly because I am a "dyed-in-the-wool" sport fan and, (whisper this), because I like to see my name in print. All this is in the way of introduction.

It seems that there is more interest in sports at G. W. than is generally thought. Take for example the enthusiast who forced his way into the rifle range and removed substantially thirty dollars worth of ammunition. Straightway said enthusiast proceeded to amuse himself by having street cars explode the cartridges directly in front of Professor Kayser's office much to the annoyance of the genial Mr. Kayser.

Speaking about rifle, I hope that everybody is noticing the splendid work of the Colonial Rifle teams. The Girls' team during the past week downed the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel while the men defeated the Navy. It certainly is comforting to know that we can beat the Navy at something even if it is at checkers.

The Men's squad has gotten so accustomed to winning that it is forced to stage little contests between members of the squad to keep up interest. In the future we may see a headline reading, "Parsons defeats Leighey in close match." It seems that "Three-Spades" Parsons and "No-Trumps" Leighey of the best bridge playing rifle team in the country are contesting for high scoring honors. Leighey is now leading by a nose with Parsons pressing close behind.

Our little Helen Taylor has achieved what appears to be a national record. On the invasion of the North last week the girl shot two perfect targets; these "possibles" along with four prior to the Drexel match gave her a record of six consecutive possible targets. Some score! Some shooting! Some girl!!

I today learned that the Antlers Club will close its doors and fold up on March 1, and all our sterling atnletes will leave training quarters and take up their beds at their respective fraternity houses. I am not sad because of the fact that the Anters Club is losing the trade, certainly not, why should I be? I am sad because, as the coming of the blue bird marks the advent of spring, this marks the closing of the athletic seasons at George Washington. Now I shall have to pay good, hard coin of the dominion for my entertainment.

It's funny how one thing will bring on another. The Buff and Blue will say farewell to the basketball season tonight when they engage the Catholic University Cards. With lowered head I must confess that the Cardinals were too big for the Colonials to swallow in their first meeting. Please allow me to go on record now that, win or lose, the G. W. five will make things plenty hot for their visitors. You know, the home floor, the home crowd and all the other things that home denotes have a great deal to do with a team's play.

By the way, the Colonial Frosh have been going at a great clip. They promise to beat the C. U. Frosh for us tonight. Let's go in and see them. There is plenty of good material there.

The attendance at the basketball games has been good, the spirit better and the games best, to carry out the three degrees, and if you want a seat tonight come early and present your Student Card at the side door and enter, otherwise you may find yourself viewing the game from a steel girder and the only persons safe on one of the girders which suspend the roof are the members of the dramatic stage crews.

NEW CARDS NEEDED

Manager "Bucky" Herzog announces that last semester's Student Activities Cards will be accepted under no conditions at the George Washington-Catholic University basketball game tonight.

It is further stated that student cards will be recognized at the side door of the gymnasium only.

FROSH FOLLOW VARSITY LEAD, BEAT AMERICAN

David and Frazier Lead G. W. in Point Scoring

In their only game of the week the G. W. yearlings defeated the American University cubs in a preliminary game to the main George Washington-American University event in the Methodists' gymnasium last Saturday. The score was 18 to 17.

The Buff and Blue beginners seemed to have regained some of their early form which was lacking in the last few games. David and Frazier led the G. W. Frosh in scoring while Lowe and Cagliola did the heavy work for the home team.

Line-up and summary:

G. W. FROSH (18)	G	FG	T
David, f	5	0	10
Thacker, f	0	0	0
Randall, f	1	0	2
Frazier, c	3	0	6
Canney, g	0	0	0
Blaine, g	0	0	0
Terry, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18

AMER. FROSH (17)	G	FG	T
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Horner, f	1	0	2
Lowe, c	3	0	6
Calison, g	0	2	2
Cagliola, g	2	1	5
Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Caples (American).

NEW RECORD SET BY HELEN TAYLOR

Co-Ed Captain Shoots Fifth Consecutive Possible On New Target

NEW BULL'S EYE SMALL

Success of G. W. High Point Scorer Due in Past to Coaching of Stokes

Helen Taylor, G. W. rifle captain, has distinguished hedself by turning in her fifth consecutive possible on the new target and thus establishing a national record.

The size of the bull's eye on the official N. R. A. target was materially reduced this year. Very few "possibles," or perfect scores, are being made on the new target, and most shooters consider themselves fortunate if they garner as many as two or three in succession.

Although only a junior now, Helen is captain and also "high man" of the team. During both of her first two years here she won a major letter in rifle.

Made Team Early

In her freshman year the team ranked second in the National Intercollegiate Team Matches for Women, with Helen shooting in all of the matches.

Last year Helen dropped only seven points in sixteen matches. It was then that G. W's Varsity Squad won first place in the National Intercollegiate Team Matches.

This year, on the much more difficult target, she has dropped fifteen points in five matches. In the National Individual Matches she took second honors. The team, present national champions, have just finished this year's National Intercollegiate Team Matches. The results are as yet unknown, but the team hopes to retain the title.

(Continued on page 4)

IT'S ON YOUR WAY HOME
Eat With DICK ROLLO At
UNIVERSITY LUNCH
Where 20th Crosses the Avenue

IN 13 MONTHS • • •
NEARLY A MILLION MEN HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD !



AND HERE'S WHY:

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY SATISFY
and yet *THEY'RE MILD*

Yes, very mild!

WESTHAMPTON SIX WINS FROM FAIR COLONIALS

Girl Basketers Are Trounced 34 To 19 In Fast, Exciting Game

ALLEN SCORES MOST OF VISITORS' TALLIES

Crumley And Faunce Outstanding G. W. Players; Local Sextet Lacks Co-Ordination

By HAZEL PETERSON

The Westhampton sextet staged a whirlwind exhibition of team work in the H Street Gymnasium on February 25th, enabling them to score a decisive victory over the George Washington women basketeers. The Westhampton team led from the start, never once relinquishing their advantage, until the final score rested at 34-19.

Allen, the mainstay in the Westhampton attack, shooting from all positions on the floor and from almost any angle, enabled her team to keep the wide margin of points by scoring 18 of the 34 points they made to win. Crumley played her usual good game for G. W., accounting for herself with 15 points, in spite of the strong guard she was played against. Faunce did her duty at guard by confounding her opponents with her quick floor work and intercepting of passes.

Game Very Interesting

In spite of a marked lack of co-ordination on the part of the Colonial sextet, the game was a speedy one, with real action every minute. The precise passing and splendid team work of the Westhampton players made it an unusually interesting game for spectators.

The Westhampton team was the first to score, when Allen dropped in two baskets early in the game. Crumley then earned a point on a foul, which was the total of G. W. winnings in the first quarter. The quarter ended with a score of 10 to 1.

In the second quarter the invincible forwards for Westhampton scored five baskets and a foul to the one basket for George Washington. The quarter ended at 21 to 3.

Colonials Pep Up In Third

George Washington came to life in the third quarter when McGregor was put in the game for Lawton, and the Colonial "dames" scored 10 points during the quarter to the 5 won by Westhampton. The fighting spirit seemed to have returned and some hope was held out for G. W. to even up the score before the end of the game. The score at the third quarter was 26 to 13.

In the last quarter, George Washington played a fair game, but the strong opposition of Westhampton prevented them from cutting down the long lead gained in the first half. The score at the final whistle was 34 to 19.

The game was marked by the frequent substitutions on both sides, and a large number of technical fouls charged against G. W.

The Summary

G. W. (19)		Westhampton (34)
Crumley	F.	Richardson
Lawton	F.	Allen
Omwake	C.	Riddick
Turnbull	S. C.	Willis
Faunce	G.	Minor
Zimmerman	G.	Turpin

Substitutions: McGregor for Lawton, Heflin for Richardson, Sproul for Turnbull, Folsom for Zimmerman, Pillow for Minor, Noblin for Heflin, Richardson for Allen, Turnbull for Sproul.

Goals: two-pointers—Crumley, 7; McGregor, 2; Richardson, 3; Allen, 9; Noblin, 1; Heflin, 2. One-pointers—Crumley, 1; Richardson, 3; Heflin, 1.

Referee: Webb; umpire, Engle.

G. W. WINS FROM VIRGINIA MEDICS

Colonial Victory Is Marked By Hard, Clean Brand of Basketball

ALLSHOUSE, GOODSON, CAREY, LEAD SCORING

Medical College Starts Tallying, But Buff and Blue Rapidly Forges Ahead to Win Game

Hard, clean basketball marked a Colonial victory over the Medical College of Virginia in the H Street Gymnasium last Thursday evening. The final score was 34 to 18.

Allshouse, Goodson and Carey carried the heavy end of the scoring for the Colonials. Allshouse in particular, had his eye on the basket, scoring six field goals and a foul for a total of thirteen points.

Parker opened activities with two foul shots but Goodson came through with a pretty shot to even the count. Allshouse counted on a foul and Gray placed with a beautiful basket after which the Medicos put on a spurt with Spitzer counting with two baskets and a foul and Parker adding two more points with a goal from the field. Stull followed Allhouse's basket with a similar effort to keep his team in the lead. Goodson and Allshouse again counted from the floor to tie the score, but Stull again came through to put his five ahead. Just before the end of the half Gray tied the score and as the whistle blew Rangley gave the Crummen a two-point edge by dropping in a neat basket.

Score Tied at Half

After Butteworth had again knotted the score at the opening of the second half the Colonials went wild and scored enough points to win two or three games. Allshouse and Carey each scored three baskets before Parker of the Doctor five could score for his side. Goodson and Helsaubeck, who had replaced Stull, now took turns at scoring. Allshouse, Carey and Goodson, each counted again for good measure before the end of the game.

The line-up and score:

G. W. U. (34)	G	FG	T
Allshouse, f	6	1	13
Barrows, f	0	0	0
Rangley, f	1	0	2
Goodson, c	4	0	8
Gray, g	1	1	3
Carey, g	4	0	8
Totals	16	2	34

VA. MEDICAL (18)	G	FG	T
Beale, f	0	0	0
Pully, f	0	0	0
Stull, f	1	1	3
Helsaubeck, f	1	0	2
Spitzer, c	2	1	5
Butteworth, g	1	0	2
Parker, g	2	2	6
Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Moser (Blue Ridge.)

FENCING TEAM TAKES TRIP

Major Blount, coach, and Miss Davis are taking the George Washington Fencing team to Annapolis, Saturday, March 3. The "Middies" are fencing the Yale team, and the George Washington girls expect to gain many pointers from this combat.

THIRD WIN IN ICE MEET

HANOVER, N. H. (IP).—The University of New Hampshire won the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union cup for the third consecutive year at the annual meet of that organization held at Dartmouth College last week. New Hampshire earned 30 points. McGill University, of Montreal, Quebec, was a close second with 26 points. Dartmouth and Syracuse took third and fourth places, respectively.

NEW RECORD SET BY HELEN TAYLOR

(Continued from page 3)

Headed Championship Team

While a junior in high school Helen first went out for rifle. In both her junior and senior years she won her major letter. In her senior year at high school she captained the team which won the Washington high school championship.

For a while during her senior year at high school she was at Camp Matoaka, and shot under the coaching of Adelaide Cotter, an old G. W. rifler, on the team which placed second in the national summer camp matches.

It is a significant fact that in every match in which she has shot Helen Taylor's team has always been the winning one, and still more significant, says she, giving praise where much is due, that Walter R. Stokes, present G. W. coach and former international champion, has coached these teams.

Colonials Seek to Avenge Defeat at Hands of C. U. in Game Tonight

Buff And Blue Weakened By Loss of Sapp, Perry and Lopeman, But Nevertheless Have Shown Improvement; Both Teams Have Had Successful Seasons on Court

The Buff and Blue Courtmen will end their season tonight against the Cardinal outfit from the Catholic University in a game in the University Gym at 8.30.

This is the game George Washington students and Buff and Blue fans have been waiting for all season, for earlier in the season the Colonials were subjected to a 40 to 20 drubbing at the hands of the fast-going Cards and they now feel that a victory would be just the thing to appease their injured feelings.

Since taking a defeat at the hands of Catholic University the George Washington quintet has lost the services of Sapp, Perry, and Lopeman, but they have also shown improvement in the department of team play and passing.

Both Have Good Seasons

Both the Cardinals and the Colonials have had a successful season, winning the large majority of their games, and as the end of the season draws near they naturally are on edge to win the game which is the final objective of both teams.

It is expected that Rangely or Barrow will pair with Allshouse at forward, Goodson will be at center, while Carey will play the one guard position and Gray or Barrow will take care of the fifth post. For the Cardinals it is expected that Amann and Long will be at forward, Carney will play center and Bill Harvey along with the aggressive Ray Foley will pair at guard.

Frosh To Play

The G. W. Frosh will engage the C. U. Frosh in a preliminary game which is scheduled to get under way at 7.15.

In a game earlier in the season the Buff and Blue yearlings fell one point victims to the Cardinal Cubs. We are assured that in this game the G. W. beginners will do their best to reverse the standing of affairs.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW NOT SO TERRIBLY FUNNY

Authority on Humor Contends That Other Subjects, Such as Prohibition, Provoke More Laughs

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (IP). — Fat men, mothers-in-law, and spinsters are not so funny as most people suppose. So says Professor John C. Almack, of Stanford University. He declares that after a six month's period of joke classification he finds these subjects do not figure so prominently as believed. Only four of the jokes are about fat men, two about mothers-in-law, and two about old maids.

Scientifically tracing American humor to its den of reality, Professor Almack says that prohibition, politics, women and congress get most laughs from the layman.

Democrats are not quite so funny as Republicans; congress is four times funnier than the League of Nations; babies and back seat drivers place well in drawing the available supply of modern American guffaw.

The most frequent topics for quips are Coolidge, Mussolini, Dawes, and the Prince of Wales. Some others that rate well are Queen Marie, Al Smith, Big Bill Thompson and King Tut.

Coolidge humor is "not so hot," according to his finding. He characterizes it as "very sad stuff." Several thousand college jokes are the familiar pun, while others are jibes about drinking, modern engagements, flappers, and other topics of interest.

Through all this surveying and calculating, Professor Almack hopes to be able to judge a joke instantly and thus know when to laugh and how hard. He believes that it will save him from many embarrassing situations.

His experiments indicate that women are not quite so funny as men try to be, but he asserts that married women do have a keener sense of appreciation than do their husbands.

Professor Almack says that a person whose facial muscles are paralyzed cannot "see" a joke, and that the feeling of amusement comes not before, but after, one has laughed.

This joke was the funniest of some eight thousand on a thousand persons:

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you, Rastus?"

"No, suh, he ain't yet, but he sometimes kicks the place where Ah was."

The laughter provoked by the joke was the basis for its selection as the premier laugh-getter.

HOW ABOUT G. W. MEN?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP). — The Radcliff Daily, in a leap-year mood, has discovered how to ask a man to the prom, according to his academic affiliations. The recipe is as follows:

"Yale: Shoot him an urgent special delivery two days before hand. He might accept the invitation. Yale men are impulsive.

"Dartmouth: Give him a month's notice so that he can get his Tux out of hock and start saving up for flowers. It would also be helpful to send him a marked time-table.

"Princeton: A sweet little note to that friend of brother's will do the trick.

"M. I. T.: Ask him early and keep it fresh in his mind. If he doesn't show up, it is probably because he went out to Wellesley instead.

"Harvard: Ring him up Prom Night, and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are shy."

CHINESE USED IN PSYCH TESTS

PALO ALTO, Calif. (IP).—Reading Chinese characters is the latest puzzle devised by the Stanford University psychology department to determine whether the students are quick, alert and observing.

Professor Walter R. Miles has issued a chart containing rows of Chinese characters, 312 in all, which are placed upright, upside down, ninety degrees to the right or ninety degrees to the left. The student is asked to indicate under each one what he thinks its position is, and at the bottom of the chart to indicate what was his method of deciding.

He is further asked to say whether he reads Chinese comprehensively, has had lessons in it, recognizes a few of the characters, knows the general nature of it, or is entirely unfamiliar with the tongue.

HIGH-SPEED CAMERA TESTED OUT AT YALE

Disc Revolving at Terrific Rate May Prove Invaluable Aid to Science

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (IP).—As a result of an experiment being conducted at the Sloane Physics Laboratory, it may be possible to have cameras which will take photographs with exposures of a billionth of a second, according to the Yale Daily News.

The experiment is being conducted by Warren G. Garman, a student in the Graduate School, with the cooperation of Professor Earnest O. Lawrence, and J. W. Beams of the Physics Department of Yale.

Already a revolving disc has been devised which can attain a speed of 360,000 revolutions per minute, the greatest velocity ever attained. This disc, which has been replaced by a mirror in other demonstrations of this test, is being used in a study of extremely short flashes of light. The men working on this experiment suggest that the application of this principle to photography may make possible the building of a high-speed shutter than can register on a photographic film such rapid motions as those occurring in atomic processes. Such an invention would be an invaluable contribution to science.

Although mirrors have been utilized in conducting this experiment, this test is being worked with a brass, cone-shaped disc, which is placed in a perforated brass cup. The brass disc is lifted entirely free of the cup and whirls suspended in space by the force of the escaping air. The disc has ridges cut at equal distances along the side, and the air is applied equally through holes in the disc causing the disc to rotate.

The remarkable fact about the experiment thus far is the terrific velocity developed by the whirling object. When it is considered that a steam turbine only turns up 30,000 revolutions a minute, this new speed of 300,000 r. p. m. seems the more astounding. According to the scientists working on this test the speed of rotation of the disc may possibly be increased to a million revolutions per minute, thus making possible further reduction in the duration of light flashes.

It is pointed out, however, that with such velocity as this, the atoms in the revolving body are subjected to such terrific strain that they are likely to fly apart, shattering the material.

The idea of having a disc rotate in the air was first devised by a Frenchman several years ago, it is explained, although as far as is known, Yale is the only university in this country experimenting on the device. With previous experiments involving this revolving mirror the disc was attached to a machine by means of ball bearings which necessarily hampered the free movement which is possible in the present experiment.

HELL WEEK ABOLISHED

LAWRENCE, Kans. (IP). — Hell Week, the annual period of horror for fraternity pledges at the University of Kansas, is drawing its last breath.

All but one of the fraternities which are members of the Pan-Hellenic Council have voted for the abolishment of the institution insofar as it has to do with activities outside the individual fraternities.

The resolution passed favorably by the fraternities is as follows:

"Resolved, That Hell Week be abolished and that each fraternity be allowed a three-day pre-initiation period in which all night activities be confined to the respective premises."

If the Men's Council now passes favorably on the resolution, the frequent arrests of Kansas fraternity pledges by Lawrence police who take them for hoboes, will be a thing of the past.

FATHER AND SON REGISTER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (IP). — When school opens next fall a father and son will enter the College of Veterinary Medicine together at Ohio State University.

Graydon S. McKee, East Orwell, entered school this year, but was sent home with the mumps. When his dad came to Ohio State to inquire into the status of his son in the school, he met Dr. O. V. Brumley of the College of Veterinary Medicine and was so impressed by what the Doctor told him and by what he saw of the school that he decided to enter with his son next fall.

Western Maryland Loses to Colonials

Parsons Leads For Victors, With Leighey Four Points Behind Team Captain

In the Men's Rifle match with Western Maryland during the last week, G. W. triumphed by a score of 1352-1291. Frank A. Parsons was high man, with Robert A. Leighey placing second. The team was unfortunate in that it was compelled to forfeit seven points through its loss of the match targets fired by R. G. Radue. However, the margin by which G. W. won was so great that the team's standing in the league was not affected as it might have been in a close match.

The individual scores for G. W. are:

	St'g.	Kn'g.	Pr.	To'l.
F. T. Parsons	87	95	98	280
R. A. Leighey	85	98	93	276
G. B. Campbell	82	93	99	274
*R. G. Radue	85	90	91	266
H. B. Parsons	80	89	94	263
S. S. Prentiss	75	87	97	259
				1352

*Score thrown out by N. R. A.

MANY COLLEGE BOXERS ENTER PRO RANKS—"TEX"

Famous Promoter Discusses Boxing, Hockey, Sunday Sports

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP).—While standing in Madison Square Garden, "Tex" Rickard, world famous sports promoter, recently told a Princetonian interviewer that the colleges contribute more men to the boxing game than any other field of professional athletics.

"It is rather difficult," said Rickard, "to think of the colleges as a steady source for professional athletes, for usually the men who have become famous in intercollegiate competition start in on big jobs immediately after graduation, or are situated so well from a monetary point of view that there is no financial attraction for them in a professional career. In this way some of the best athletes in the country are lost to the world of professional sport."

Rickard mentioned several college men who had taken up professional boxing with more or less success, among them Monte Munn, of the University of Nebraska, and Sully Montgomery, of Center College, who suffered a knock-out in 20 seconds at the hands of Jack Delaney.

Pro Hockey Popular

On the question of professional hockey "Tex" was enthusiastic. "There is a game that has taken the public by storm," he said. "Last week alone saw 1,053,000 in the Garden, so you can see that hockey is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports in the country. Because of little ice and poor skating conditions we have hitherto been forced to rely upon Canada for most of our good hockey players. But under the leadership of such colleges as Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton who have made such strides in the development of the game, the American colleges are rapidly producing some of the finest players in the history of hockey. Already several have become prominent in the major professional leagues."

Advocates Sunday Sports

Rickard voiced the hope that Sunday sport would be popularized throughout America. He spoke of various organizations and individuals who were making an effort to check the work of those who wish to witness or participate in athletic events on Sunday, and gave instances of how men who have but one day in the week to enjoy physical recreation are denied this right.

STANFORD U. ANNUAL IS DEDICATED TO HOOVER

PALO ALTO, Calif. (IP).—The 1928 annual of the students of Stanford University, is to be dedicated to Herbert Hoover, after permission was granted by him. Hoover is a Stanford graduate.

NEBRASKA PLAYS ARMY

LINCOLN, Nebr. (IP).—Nebraska's Cornhusker football team will meet the Army football eleven at West Point, New York, on November 24, 1928, for the first intersectional football clash between the two teams. The contract was signed for one year only.

CORKERY BEAUTY SHOP
1739 Pa. Ave.
All Experienced Operators
Main 6233.

WOMEN RIFLERS SCORE TWO WINS IN AS MANY DAYS

University of Pennsylvania And Drexel Institute Defeated Handily

NEW TEAM MEMBERS GIVE ACCOUNT OF SELVES

Triangular Meet With Maryland and Drexel Scheduled for Late in March

George Washington Co-Ed riflers registered two victories in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, when they defeated the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute in shoulder to shoulder matches.

The outcome of the match with the U. of Penn was 498 to 484. Verna Parsons, Helen Humphrey, and Helen Taylor tied for first place with perfect scores of 100.

At the end of the Drexel tilt the score stood 496 to 484 in G. W's favor. Arline Spencer and Helen Taylor shot a possible apiece, the only two made in this match.

Eight Shoot in Match

Eight girls shot for each team, with the five highest scores counting. Individual scores for the G. W. girls follow:

	U. of Penn.	Drexel.
Taylor	100	100
Spencer	99	100
Parsons	100	99
Wright	99	99
Folsom	99	98
Humphrey	100	93
Prentiss	99	97
Clark	98	97

The girls on the team acquitted themselves unusually well. This was the first shoulder to shoulder match for some of them, while Helen Humphrey, Arline Spencer, and Roberta Wright were not even on the varsity squad last year. These three new members of the team and Verna Parsons, new to shoulder-to-shoulder shooting, placed among the high five in either or both matches.

The team, with Coach Stokes, left Washington Friday morning under the chaperonage of Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Russell. It was met at the Philadelphia Station by the U. of Penn manager and captain, and carefully guarded from harm until the match. Dinner, entertainment, and a sound night's sleep in the university dormitories followed.

Drexel Entertains

Early Saturday morning the team was turned over to the hospitality of Drexel Institute. The Drexel girls played hostess with their usual smooth cordiality, taking the G. W. team to lunch and giving for them a formal dinner-dance after the match.

Saturday night the girls stayed in Drexel's student houses, leaving for home Sunday.

These two matches leave only one more shoulder-to-shoulder encounter for the girl sharpshooters this season. It will be a triangular match with Maryland State and Drexel at Maryland State late in March.

Never Gets a "Bite" From This Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn.
March 23, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave my "taste" up, for with each trial I got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain fisherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco—for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth!

Yours for keeps,
H. V. Massey

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Smoking Tobacco

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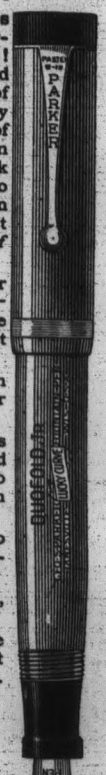
5 flashing colors, 3 sizes of pen barrels, 6 graduated points, leave nothing to be desired in a fountain pen *at any* price.

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COLUMBIANS NOT IN FAVOR OF D. C. REPRESENTATION

Heated Debate Divides House Evenly On Burning Question

PRESIDENT BREAKS TIE AGAIN TO SETTLE ISSUE

Laughlin and Wingo Favor Enfranchisement of District; Lyons and Quarles Oppose It

The vote of the presiding officer was once more required to break a tie in the debate Friday, February 24, of the Columbian Debating Society. Captain W. S. Rumbaugh, vice president, who presided during the debate, was reluctant to use his vote. Consequently, the constructive debaters were asked to speak further in an effort to convince at least one of the members of the house to change his mind.

The Columbians stuck to their reputation as being too set in their convictions. Captain Rumbaugh had to break the tie himself. He cast his vote in favor of the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That this House believes that the District of Columbia should have proportionate representation in Congress."

Laughlin and Wingo on Affirmative

Charles V. Laughlin and James G. Wingo took up the cudgels for the voteless citizens of the District of Columbia, while J. L. Lyons and Roy C. Carleton opposed vigorously the granting of franchise to this Federal territory.

Laughlin, who opened the debate, contended that the act of withholding franchise from the District was contrary to the American ideals of democracy.

"Taxation without representation is downright tyranny," shouted Laughlin. "The people in the District have a high degree of intelligence. We cannot see the reason why they should not be allowed to have representatives in Congress, like less intelligent constituencies in the states."

J. L. Lyons asked the audience what was the use of sending representatives to Congress when in fact the District has 96 Senators and over 400 members in the Lower House to look after its interests.

Fear Negro Vote

"If the District be given franchise the negro vote will predominate over that of the white residents," warned Lyons. "Because of this fact, the people of the District do not really desire their enfranchisement. Only a few politically ambitious persons are howling for the privilege of Congressional representation."

James G. Wingo objected to the present voteless status of the District, which makes the people virtual slaves to their fellow Americans in the states.

"Our opponents' objection to the probable big negro vote in the District could be obviated by requiring educational qualifications, similar to those required in southern states," Wingo contended. "A white man would be asked only easy questions, as for example, 'Who is the President of the United States?' If it would be found that that was too hard for him, he would be given another chance by answering, 'Who is Lindbergh?' On the other hand, a negro would be required to explain the theory of relativity or to demonstrate the binomial theorem. Even a graduate of Howard University would not feel very comfortable before an examining board asking such questions."

Constitutional Amendment Required

Roy C. Carleton stated that it required a constitutional amendment to give franchise to the District.

"The District was founded to be the seat of the Government. It should remain to be the Government workshop. We have here under the present conditions a good government. We have a fine police force and a splendid fire department."

John D. Quarles and Harold F. Arps spoke on the question from the floor after the constructive debaters had finished their rebuttals.

To Debate Companionate Marriage

On March 2 the Columbian Debating Society will take up companionate marriage. Harold F. Arps and Lewis Denbitz will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That this House endorses Judge Lindsey's views on companionate marriage," while John D. Quarles and L. C. Stukes will denounce the views of the former Denver judge. The debate will be held, as usual, in Corcoran Hall 17, at 8.15. p. m.

GLEE CLUB SINGS TONIGHT

The University Glee Club will sing tonight at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Memorial Church. A dual concert with Columbia University and a concert at the Lebanon Chapter of the Eastern Star Auxiliary are under consideration.

The club's program for the past season has included concerts at St. Elizabeth's, Walter Reed, the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and the National Federation of Federal Employees.

The officers of the club are: Bob Harmon, Director; Mrs. Harmon, Accompanist; James Fleck, President; Jack Poole, Manager; Stephen Tuhy, Secretary; Firth Marquis, Treasurer; and Dean Lapham, Faculty Advisor.

SNAP COURSES AT COLUMBIA U.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. (IP).—"Snap" courses are soon to be a regular part of the Columbia University curriculum, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who declares that there are many students who gain more from just sitting in on an interesting but easy course than they would from intensive outside work in the course.

GREEKS' PROM "ALL SET" MARCH 30, AT WILLARD

Tickets Must Be Bought Before Prom Night

"Plans have been completed for the Interfraternity Prom at the Willard on March 30," is the latest announcement of the Social Committee of the Interfraternity Council. It is expected that more than 200 couples will attend as well as a number of stags. John Slaughter's eleven-piece band has been engaged for that evening, and will play from nine until one o'clock.

"There will be no tickets sold at the door on the evening of the Prom" is the warning given out by the Chairman. Those who expect to attend the Prom must procure the tickets from the members of the Interfraternity Council at five dollars per couple. The committee in charge of the Prom is headed by Don Iglehart, who may be reached at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

CONFERENCE FOR FRATERNITIES OF PROFESSIONS DUE

Professional Groups To Meet Early In March To Organize

LAW FRATERNITIES ARE SPONSORS OF NEW MOVE

Interfraternity Conference Refuses Recognition, So Groups Form Similar Body

In recent years many questions have been arising bearing upon the relationship of the professional fraternities to the general college fraternities. For some time past the Conference of Law Fraternities has been striving to improve the relationship of the professional and general fraternities and has urged the affiliation of the professional groups with the Interfraternity Conference to further that end. The Interfraternity Conference has, however, definitely concluded to exclude the professional societies.

While the relation of the Conference of Law Fraternities has always been most cordial and have been helpful to the law fraternities, it is believed that the high position of the professional fraternities can only be made secure when they are able to present a united front in their own advisory conference which can easily equal the strength and dignity of the Interfraternity Conference. Accordingly, the Conference of Law Fraternities has called a Preparatory Conference of Professional Fraternities to be held in Washington March 2 and 3, 1928, at the Hotel Hamilton.

Delegates Chosen

At this date delegates have been named to represent twenty fraternities of the following general groups: Medical, Law, Dental, Engineering, Education, Chemical, Commercial and Scientific. Others have indicated their intention to send representatives who will be named as soon as varying methods of procedure permit. The Conference will be held under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Law Fraternities. The members of the committee are: Jarvis Butler, Sigma Nu Phi, president; Helen Newman, Kappa Beta Pi, secretary of the George Washington University Law School and vice president of the Conference of Law Fraternities; Jonas M. Smith, Gamma Eta Gamma, secretary-treasurer; S. D. Schell, Delta Theta Phi; Clyde Aitchison, Phi Alpha Delta, and Hugh Bickford, Phi Beta Gamma.

It is believed that such a Professional Fraternities' Conference will be of benefit. Its size, influence and resources will permit it to carry on bigger work with more efficiency than smaller independent groups. Future meetings held at the same time and place as the Interfraternity Conference will also aid in bringing the professional fraternities on the one hand and the general college fraternities on the other more closely in touch with their mutual problems.

General Plan

In short, the proposed Professional Fraternities' Conference may be to the professional fraternities what the Interfraternity Conference is to the general social fraternities, on fully as large a scale, and with equally beneficial results to the participating organizations. The proposed Conference will be useful only to the professional fraternities actively functioning, as distinguished from those of a purely honorary character and tentative plans exclude consideration of the latter.

"LIT" SCHOOL MADE PRO

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (IP).—Students graduating from high school no longer will be allowed to enter any of the professional schools at the University of Michigan until they have had at least two years of preparatory college work, according to action which is to be taken by the faculty and regents of the university.

The new ruling will create a University College, in which aspiring liberal arts, medical, law, or engineering students must take at least two years before entering the regular colleges. The ruling changes the college of Literature, Science and Arts to the status of a professional school so that it will fall under the proper category.

The ruling does not change the entrance requirements of the medical and law schools, however, for at present an A. B. degree is required for entrance to them.

WASHBURN WANTS MILLION

TOPEKA, Kans. (IP).—Plans to raise one million dollars for an endowment in a nation-wide drive, have been announced by Washburn College officials.

Ohio English Prof. a "Wise Bird," Gives "Hot" Definition of Slang

English "As She Is Spoke," Comes In For Lengthy Discussion By Learned Pedagogue At Buckeye Institution; Intricacies of "Plastered," "Polluted," and Other Jargon Explained

(By Intercollegiate Press and Ohio State Lantern.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—"Guess I gotta drag the woman to the scuffle up at the lodge tonight. I'll can the girl friend if she gets goin' with one of the brothers like she did last time we threw a jig at the shack. We've got a keen band signed up, and boy, they're plenty hot when they're well oiled. They sure can scrape those fiddles—and how!"

Breathes there a collegian at this institution who doesn't know what the above paragraph means? It's a pretty good bet that 99 out of the proverbial hundred could read and understand exactly what it conveys. Yet how many of these 99 would stop to consider that this, although admittedly commonplace, is also emphatically slang?

Slang, Professor George McKnight of the Ohio State University department of English, defines it as "a set of words whose irregular habits and uncertain associations have served to exclude them from cultivated society."

But that isn't all!

Many years ago certain persons who made a profession of thievery, developed a jargon peculiar to their own group. This burglars' "cant," as it is known, was called slang. As such it is the forefather of much of our modern vocabulary.

Some survivals of the "thieves' Latin" are such words as "pal," and "cove" and such violent metaphors as "holdup" and "kicking the bucket."

Everybody Uses It

Today soldiers, sailors, railroad engineers, and every other class of persons has its own idiosyncrasies of speech, which we call slang. In prisons, for example, a "jailbird," "wearing the bracelets" is escorted by the "keeper" to the "hoosegow" or "lockup." Perhaps he's there because, after "jimmying a window" and "cracking" a safe his "lookout" failed to "give the word" when he saw the "dicks" approaching, because he was "leery" of "being nabbed," and so "planted" the "haul" and "made a getaway," leaving his "sidekick" to "face the music."

The lexicon of inebriation is varied and picturesque. One who has a slight edge on is declared tight, lit, oiled, lubricated, slippered, piped, stewed, boiled, bent, half shot, half cocked, or several sheets to the wind. The vocabulary follows the degree of intoxication through canned, corked, liquored, pickled, soused, ginned, organized, primed, pie-eyed, cock-eyed, hoary-eyed, bleary-eyed, crocked, loaded, lathered, plastered, polluted, saturated, stinko, blotto, paralyzed, or ossified. Or one may be lit up like a church, slopped to the ears, stewed to the gills, boiled to the ears, boiled as an owl, full as a tick, loaded for bear, have a bun on, have a skate on, have a snootful, have a skinful, until, finally, one goes out like a light, passes out cold, or acquires the whoops and jingles.

Page Lorelei Lee

We all know the "stenog" who "ditched" her "boy friend" in a "spat," then started "stepping" with "the boss." She "dug" the "old bird" plenty, and he "forked over" the "kale" and the "duds" without "blinkin'," but pretty soon he got "fresh" so she "told him where to get off" and went back to "Old Reliable."

The theater is responsible for a great deal of slang which, originating "backstage," has been adopted into many vocabularies. On the stage the "showman" either "clicks" or "flops," or he may be said to "put it across" or "do a brody." Sometimes he "panics" 'em.

"What's his racket? He looks phoney to me. Squawks too much about havin' the heebie-jeebies—bet he's a heel." All of which, translated, means "What business is he in? He doesn't seem 'on the level' since he speaks of his nervous condition so frequently; he must be a 'double-crosser!'"

Perhaps "Variety," "the Bible of the theatrical profession," is responsible for much slang. The following review of "Elmer Gantry," written as Variety might write it, recently appeared in Life.

"This ought to be a panic. Name not too hot, but it's sexy with a new twist, and Lewis' rep's a cinch to click with the brows. The plot is about a big prayer-and-sermon man who starts out playing the sticks till his act brodies. Then he picks up with a round-heeled gal who has a big time preaching road show. This doll has plenty of S. A., and they lay 'em out in the aisles till her church burns up and the dame gets bumped off.

"Gantry takes it on the lam in the fire and then shows up as hero. This kibitzer's ace-deuce line hooks him up with another big-time outfit. He always milked the audience with an act full of larceny, but it held up the exits. Gantry two-timed his ball-and-chain and gave the others plenty of fast counts, but they never squawked. He was a heel, but the Bible-boosting game was a pushover, so he gave the peasants the work and ended up on the Main Stem with his own show. This book started like a smash and looks set for a run."

And in conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, slip us the mitten, 'cause its over the river for us poor quilpushers!

FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND INTERFRATERNITY HOP

Recent Affair is First Formal Dance Open to Student Body

George Washington students turned out five hundred strong to celebrate the birthday of the University's namesake last Wednesday evening in Corcoran Hall at the dance given by the Interfraternity Council. The Naomi Band headed by Ken Texter, furnished the music for the occasion.

Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Professor and Mrs. William Middleton, and Professor and Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser were the members from the faculty who attended. President and Mrs. Marvin's appearance was eagerly anticipated, but was prevented by other engagements.

This year's interfraternity celebration sets a precedent for the University, this being the first formal dance to be thrown open to the student body. Some of the more conscientious are still in doubt as to the fact that it was a free dance, and almost insisted on paying for it.

Two features of the evening were the good music by the Naomi Band, and a record-breaking stag line. It was generally conceded by those who know, that Corcoran Hall has never before held as many stags. The pleasing sight of many hundred students in formal dress lent an air to the dance that savored more of an Interfraternity Prom than of just a hop.

Members of the Social Committee from the Council in charge of the dance were Don Iglehart, chairman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sherman E. Johnson, Theta Upsilon Omega, Frank Smith, Delta Tau Delta, George Von Dachenhausen, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Verne O. Macdonald, Theta Delta Chi.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MODELLED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (IP).—A plan for holding a model session of the League of Nations, at which the delegates of the various countries of that body would be represented by members of the student bodies of the various colleges in New England, has been formulated by representatives Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Springfield.

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SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE EXTENDED TO FOREIGN STUDES

Exacting Requirements of Eligibility Must Be Met By All Applicants

ALL WHO APPLY MUST HAVE COLLEGE DEGREE

Opportunities Offered in Czechoslovakia, France, and Germany, for Students Who Know Languages

A limited number of international exchange fellowships and scholarships are offered this year under the aspices of the Institute of International Education to American students who wish to study in foreign countries. These fellowships and scholarships have been established as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

General Requirements for Eligibility

The following general requirements for eligibility are applicable to all these exchanges. Under each will be found certain specific requirements which must be met by those applying for that particular exchange:

(1) American citizenship;
(2) Certificate or other evidence of good health;
(3) Good moral character and adaptability;
(4) Graduation from an approved college or university; and
(5) Ability to do independent study and research.

These opportunities are open both to men and women, with the exception indicated below. Preference in selection is given to candidates under thirty years of age.

Scholarship and fellowship holders must have sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses. Certain steamship lines allow a reduction in steamship rates to the Scholars and Fellows, and in some instances free visas may be secured.

For Study in Czechoslovakia

The Czechoslovak Ministry of Education offers several scholarships of 15,000 Czechoslovak crowns (equivalent to about $500.00, which approximately covers room, board and tuition) to American students who wish to study in Czechoslovakia. Last year these scholarships were available in Charles University, the University of Technological Sciences, the Arts Academy, and the Commercial College.

Some knowledge of either the Czech or the Slovak language is required of candidates. Preference in selection is given to applicants of Czechoslovak descent or to those who have successfully finished their Slavonic studies—primarily to those who intend to become professors in the subject of Slavonic languages, or whose major interest is in history or in a scientific field.

American Fellows are required to reside in Prague during the entire academic year, from October through July. Scholarship allowances are given only for the time actually spent in Prague. Payments of the allowance are made by the Ministry of Education.

Applications must be submitted on or before March 1.

For Study in France

The Ministry of Public Instruction and the universities of France offer to American students several scholarships covering board, lodging and tuition, and a number giving only free tuition.

Last year these scholarships were offered by the Universities of Bordeaux, Lyons, Strasbourg, Toulouse, Grenoble, Nancy (scholarships open to men only), and Paris (one scholarship with board, lodging and tuition to a woman; free tuition only to two others), and the Ecole Normale Superieure de Sevres (two scholarships covering board, lodging and tuition for women who have done graduate work and have a university career in view).

A good knowledge of both spoken and written in French is required of candidates. Applicants are reminded that the standard of work in French universities is very high and to profit by it American students should have already completed a year of graduate work.

Applications must be submitted on or before February 1.

For Study in Germany

The German universities, through the Akademischer Austauschdienst, have established a number of fellowships covering tuition, board and lodging. This exchange is a movement toward developing international friendship and good will by creating a tradition of cooperation and reciprocity between the United States and Germany through the study of the institutions and psychologies of the two countries.

Last year these fellowships were awarded at the Universities of Berlin, Bonn, Breslau, Frankfurt, Giessen, Goettingen, Heidelberg, Marburg, Munich and Tuebingen, and at the technological institutes at Berlin-Charlottenburg and Dresden.

Evidence of a good working knowledge of German is required of all candidates.

American fellows are required to report at the universities to which they are assigned at the time of official opening (about October 15) and to reside in Germany at least ten months. They may express preferences for certain universities, but these preferences must be supported by adequate reasons for the choice. Assignments will be made after consideration of the subjects of study chosen by the candidates.

Applications must be submitted on or before February 15.

For Study in Hungary

The Ministry of Education of Hungary offers to American men several scholarships covering tuition, lodging in the Nicholas Horthy College, and lunch and dinner at one of the students' messes. Last year these scholarships were available in the University of Budapest, the University Faculty of Economic Sciences, the Polytechnic High School, the Veterinary College, and the Music Academy, all at Budapest.

A sufficient knowledge of Hungarian to enable the student to understand lectures is required. Graduates of medical schools who propose to do graduate work and pupils of music may be admitted without a knowledge of Hungarian if they have an adequate knowledge of German.

American fellows are required to reside in Budapest during the entire academic year, from early September until the end of June. Scholarship allowances are given only for the time actually spent in Budapest.

Applications must be submitted on or before March 15.

For Study in Switzerland

The universities of Switzerland offer to American students a number of tuition scholarships. In several instances these scholarships are supplemented by stipends covering board and lodging, or the equivalent, provided in the communities in which the universities are located.

Last year these scholarships were available at the Universities of Basle, Berne, Freiburg, Geneva, Neuchatel and Zurich and at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule at Zurich and the Handelshochschule at St. Gallen.

Evidence of a good working knowledge of French or German, preferably both, is required of candidates.

American fellows are required to report at the universities to which they are assigned at the time of official opening (about October 15) and to reside in Switzerland until the end of the academic year which usually ends about the middle or end of July. During the long vacation periods, especially between terms (March 1 to April 15), exceptional opportunity is afforded to visit in Switzerland and the surrounding countries of Europe.

Applications must be submitted on or before March 1.

Additional Opportunities

In additional the Institute of International Education administers the American Field Service Fellowships for advanced study in French universities and the scholarships for the Junior Year Abroad awarded by the Committee on Foreign Travel and Study. The Institute also arranges for the placement of a number of American men in Postes d'Assistant d'Anglais in French lycees and ecoles normales.

Application blanks and information about these opportunities and about the international exchange fellowships and scholarships may be obtained from

ARCHIE M. PALMER,
Assistant Director Institute of International Education,
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Yours very truly,
(signed) Gordon McDonald

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Americans Will Ship For Europe, Unmindful Of Mayor Thompson

Chicago's Mayor Thompson has waged warfare upon King George vigorously and incessantly for several months, and to date no loss of territory, no cutting off of food supplies or loss of prestige has been noted by supporters of King George. And now, to make matters still worse, a group of 100 American college students, alumni and their friends are setting sail from Montreal June 22, to celebrate July 4, in London.

The entire party is being planned by College Humor and the Art Grats Guild, and will last twenty-nine days. From Montreal the party goes to Liverpool, then on through the Shakespeare country, visiting Leamington, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Shottery and Stokes Poges—names which means volumes to every lover of Scott, Shakespeare and Gray.

An inspection trip will be made of Eaton and Oxford Universities, London for shopping expeditions; visits to Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, the National Galleries, Tates, Marlborough House, York Palace and other places famous in history and fiction. Then at the First Avenue Hotel, London headquarters of College Humor, will be held the mammoth Fourth of July party with a huge banquet, entertainment and dancing to the music of an American college jazz band, which will accompany the tour through four countries.

It is hoped that although such a celebration in London is quite unusual the English people will be amused and entertained by the American students' party. English students who are in London at the time may be invited to the celebration.

From London, the party will go by train and boat to Ostend, famous seashore resort, for a short rest and some beach parties. Then to Bruges, for centuries the center of manufacture of beautiful laces, and then to Brussels, brilliant capital of little Belgium.

Next stop is Paris, art center and style center of the world. Five full days crammed with sight-seeing, shopping, visits to the famous gardens, museums and studios; five nights of theaters and Latin quarter parties. July 14 the S.S. Australia, one of the Canadian Pacific's finest boats, starts back to Quebec with its collegiate cargo.

COLONIAL WIG

All members of the staff of the Colonial Wig are required to be present at the meeting in Mr. Bement's Office tonight, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

MOULTRIE HITT IS ALUMNI SPEAKER

Discusses Subject of Government In Business At February Alumni Luncheon

TWO CLOSELY CONNECTED

Declares Question Pertinent To G. W. Because of New School of Government to be Established

A close study of fundamental economic problems in the light of a thorough understanding of the law was the plea of Moultrie Hitt, Vice President of the General Alumni Association of George Washington University in an address on the question, "Less Government in Business?" given at the February Alumni Luncheon, held Saturday at the Hotel Lafayette.

"We are confronted by the fact that whether we like it or not there is a steady projection of government into business," declared Mr. Hitt, "and though there will be recessions from time to time, the inevitable result of an increasing density of population and complexity of civilization will be more and more government in business. The real problem is for the exercise of wise statesmanship to control that growing interference in a manner which will preserve as far as possible our characteristic institutions and be least harmful to our liberties and individual development."

Question Pertinent to G. W.

The question is particularly pertinent to those interested in George Washington University, stated Mr. Hitt, because of the recent gift by the Masons to establish a School of Government here. Mr. Hitt cited the many problems which have arisen out of the interference of government in business as emphasizing the real need and unbounded future for such a school.

"I believe that our School of Government ought to be closely associated with the Law School," said Mr. Hitt. "After all history does repeat itself, and the best way to judge the future by the past is through a thorough study of the law."

Mr. Hitt, a graduate of the George Washington University Law School, is senior member of the firm, Hitt and Miller, which is composed entirely of George Washington Law School graduates.

All alumni of the University are invited to attend the Alumni Luncheons which are held on the last Saturday of each month at the Hotel Lafayette.

M. I. T. INSURES ALL FACULTY MEMBERS

Group Insurance Amounts to $1,225,000 on Those Who Accept Pension Plan

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced today that it had taken out group life insurance amounting to $1,225,000 for all its eligible faculty members who have accepted the terms of a new pension plan approved by the Executive Committee of the Institute.

Participation in the plan will be optional with present members of the teaching staff, but obligatory in case of promotion in rank as well as for new appointees.

Under the plan retirement age is seventy years, although any member of the staff may be retired after reaching sixty-five, at the discretion of the Executive Committee. The Institute will appropriate annually an amount equal to 5 per cent of the salaries of members of the staff participating in the plan. An amount equal to 3 per cent of such salaries will be contributed to the association and an amount equal to 2 per cent of such salaries will be applied to the purchase of group insurance. The Institute will deduct from its salary payment to each member of the staff in active service 5 per cent, to be credited to his account in the teachers' annuity fund.

Benefits under the plan include retirement for age, permanent total disability before retirement, death in service prior to retirement for age or disability.

EXHIBIT OF PRIZE ENTRANTS

Three of the Paris Prize Entrants are on exhibition at the School of Architecture this week. The winner of the $3,000 prize for the plan of a large radio broadcasting station covering a city square will also have an opportunity to study in Paris.

THE MOTION PICTURE
By JOHN MILLIGAN

In bringing back to the jolly old Hatchet this column of cinema criticism, the thought pops up that it is the only accredited lecture upon the motion picture at George Washington. This University boasts courses preparing people for engineering, chemistry, the drama, teaching, writing, horseshoe-pitching, poetry, architecture, painting, law, medicine, petting, and other artistic or mechanical professions, but the motion picture is coldly ignored.

A university, I have heard, gives one a firm foundation for one's future work. Does one hanker to dabble with dynamos, one obtains copious dope about dynamos in Dynamo III (Professor Surkit, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5). Does one desire to read shelves, one hops into the library course. But suppose one, myself, for instance, wants to pursue a career in some angle of the film business. One is out of luck.

The reason for this, not far to seek, is based upon the purest sophistry. I have never questioned any of the Deans about the matter, but I believe that they would answer that the subject had never been mentioned, or else would announce that a course on the now important business of making movies is impossible, or not orthodox, or that the movies are still in their infancy. In the meantime the fourth greatest industry in the United States depends on home talent for its new ideas and initiative.

There are two excellent reasons for some college to start a sensible and authoritative series of lectures on the motion picture. One is aesthetic and the other mechanical. Here is a new medium of expression (where have I heard that term before?) crying for proper piloting from young people with taste and knowledge, and a business that offers thousands of persons every year a career in the exhibition, distribution and productions ends. If bridge building can be learned at college, why not reel building?

But no. The movies are in their infancy, and the movies, no doubt, are also in their infancy. Boloney. The product that headed the list of American exports in the past year was film.

The reason for this paucity of university lectures on any phase of the subject is: The movies are not orthodox, as yet, as an art. The roost is ruled by snobs, and will continue to be for years. The only vestige of interest in colleges for the films has come from the industry itself, which, as a pure publicity stunt, advertised and sought for "leading men!" Heigh ho, let's go to the Palace. I hear there's a good show.

TOMOYOSHI MURAI SPEAKER IN CLASS

Head of Tokio School Comes To Teach

STRESSES THREE "H'S"

Baron Asks West to Adopt Hara Heart, and Head in Philosophy

Baron Tomoyoshi Murai, head of the first School of Languages in Tokio, was guest of honor and speaker at the regular meeting of Dr. Charles E. Hill's class in International Law last Saturday.

Baron Murai at the outset of his address, stated that his object in visiting America was not one of pleasure, survey, or study, but that he considered his mission the teaching of something to the Western peoples.

"We have been receiving," the speaker explained, "so many things from the Western peoples, and have been taught so many things by the Western peoples, that I do wish to give something to those Western peoples in return. I do not maintain that the Oriental surpasses the Occidental, or that there is nothing in the Orient which is worth contributing to the West. Rather I believe that the Orient is necessary to complete the Occident."

"Love" Has No Equivalent

The visitor then told the class that many words are impossible to translate in their full meaning from one language to another. He cited as an example the word "love," which has no absolute Japanese equivalent.

"Similarly," Baron Murai continued, "the Japanese word 'Hara' meaning literally 'abdomen' has no absolute English equivalent, for 'Hara' is the essense or soul of the Orient, and has many meanings, such as 'soul,' 'mind,' or 'idea.' It is a spiritual and not a physical thing."

That the Orient emphasizes the intuition, whereas the Occident places logic foremost was brought out in the course of the speech. The speaker showed how the East has contributed to the moral and spiritual welfare of the world, while the West has put science ahead of all else.

Baron Murai pleaded for the union of the East and the West in what he termed a sort of "Three H" philosophy, combining a factor peculiar to each the East and the West, and one held in common between them. "Head," "Heart," and "Hara," were the three elements whose union should better the world.

A "man of Hara" means a man of sincerity, broad mind, courage, beautiful disposition, and loyalty, according to the speaker.

GERMAN SLIDES ARE SHOWN AT CORCORAN HALL

Life In Post-War Germany Subject of Illustrated Lecture

JOHN GEORGE BUCHER'S TALK BASED ON TRIPS

Mountain Climbing and Skiing are Shown; Hotel Room Cost 42,000,000 Marks a Night

A new and highly interesting conception of present-day Germany was gained from a lecture given by Mr. John George Bucher of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, in the Assembly Room of Corcoran Hall, on Friday evening, February 24.

A large number of magnificent, colored stereopticon views, interspersed with motion pictures, illustrating the lecture, served to hold the audience fascinated.

Mr. Bucher, who has made five trips to Germany since 1919, explained the relative conditions of that country upon the occasion of his first visit and his last trip in 1927.

In 1919, Germany, though not laid waste as was France, was suffering heavily from extreme poverty. His story of paying 42,000,00 marks for one night's lodging in a hotel brought gasps of amazement from his hearers followed by hearty laughter upon revelation of the fact that this prodigious sum represented three dollars in "real money." Thirty-four printing plants were kept busy turning out paper marks and the printers complained they could hardly get enough money made in a day to pay themselves.

Germany Recoups Losses

Germany, now a republic, with von Hindenburg, former Chief of Staff of the German Army, as President, is rapidly recouping the losses incident to the World War. Food is reasonable, hotel service is good, and the German people treat Americans and other visitors with genuine hospitality.

The pictorial presention of scenes from the cities of Bremen, Hanover, Berlin, Baden-Baden, and Munich, revealed massive city halls, imposing cathedrals, and other examples of an architecture thoroughly exotic to American eyes but delightfully beautiful, a beauty enhanced by the entrancing antiquity of the structures. The official residence of President von Hindenburg at Hanover, the little mausoleum of the late Kaiser, in the building housing the German legislative body, the Reichstag, and the Berlin and Potsdam palaces of the former Kaiser, Wilhelm II, were among the outstanding views. Of especial interest should be mentioned the throne of the Kaiser in the Berlin palace, located in a room, the splendor of which holds one in awe.

Mountain climbing, skiing, skating and other winter sports of the Bavarian Mountains of southern Germany, which were shown conveyed impressively the rare charm of this region.

The Bureau of Commercial Economics, under whose auspices the lecture was presented, is an organization for repopularizing Germany and the German people.

RADIOPHONE MESSAGE REACHES GREENLAND

Wireless Phone Communication Established With Station in Arctic Circle on Short Wave

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (IP).—Radiophone communication between Manchester, Conn., and the University of Michigan weather station in southwest Greenland, on Mt. Evans, was established last Sunday evening, according to the Michigan Daily, which reports that this is the first time the radiophone has penetrated the arctic circle.

This successful experiment was conducted at the home of John L. Reinartz, inventor of the Reinartz receiving circuit, former radio operator for McMillan on the Bowdoin, and designer of the set which is being used at the Mt. Evans station.

To bridge the 3,500 miles between Manchester and Mt. Evans, Reinartz used a radiophone transmitter of his own construction, broadcasting on a 14-meter wave length.

When communication with the Greenland station had been established, Reinartz, George Pinney and Professor William H. Hobbs, head of the Michigan Geology Department and director of the University Greenland Expeditions, spoke through the transmitter to Paul Oscanyan, radio operator of the Greenland party. Oscanyan replied in code that he had heard each speaker although some of the words were indistinct.

Professor Hobbs has been directing the activities of the expedition daily from the campus through the local short-wave station of the R. O. T. C., but the experiment last Sunday marks the first attempt to communicate by phone.

Messages have been received and transmitted here practically daily since December 21, the only notable interruption occurring on January 16, when a terrific wind storm with a velocity of 120 miles per hour, blew down the aerial on top of the Mt. Evans station.

The wireless station of the New York Times has been in spasmodic communication with Mt. Evans since the middle of last summer, and in regular communication since last fall. Oscanyan's signals from the Greenland station on a 35 to 40-meter wave length have been widely copied this winter in Europe, and as far west as California.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Vol. 23, No. 21—March 2, 1927

George Washington University riflemen trounce Navy representatives with 40-point margin, R. A. Leighey starring.

Scientific fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, installs the Geology Club of George Washington University as Tau Chapter, initiating seventeen. Six faculty members are in the newly chartered local group.

Lemonites are to clash with Catholic University basketball men for unofficial title. To date George Washington's team breaks even, while Catholic University quintet has a more formidable record.

Membership in the School Spirit Club waxes to two hundred, after club's first dance proves successful. Professor Ragatz praises spirit of members.

"All Fools'" number of The Ghost nears completion.

George Washington's debating teams win majority of their thirty contests during last two weeks. Boston College, five years superior, falls before onset of one of the three G. W. forensic groups.

Colonial quintet ends Western Maryland game a scanty three points ahead; win indicates bright outcome for coming C. U. game.

Bowling series to be decided Thursday night, after two deciding games are finished. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma lead with perfect scores.

Freshman court team defeats Leonard Hall five 15-13. Rough tactics prevail.

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